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GENERAL LEE.

est military significance; and in the character of the Virginia leader we have a

model of all that a hero of an enlightened and Christian age should be, than which no nobler example can be set before the youth entering on the temptations of mila great public career. We have also an historical for all those who are not too prejudiced to Lee was surrounded by tenfold numbers, accept a solution which does not suit their all was lost; but his men were staunch to fore-judged conclusions, by the conduct of the last; and the temptation "to ride along sions of the North and South in constant irritation, and afforded occasion for the violent collisions of Kansas and Harper's Ferry, which precipitated the issue and made its decision by any other arbitration than that of the sword impossible, it was not the issue itself. Slavery had no place in the councils which hurried State after State out of the Union; for slavery was the interest of the few, and it was by many. war to punish murder by reprisals and dethat Secession was precipitated. The Southern people resented the Northern dictation, Northern assertions of superiority, Northern pretensions to an exclusive allowed the Sonthern people to be wrong-right in their territories, Northern inter- ed, oppressed, insulted, pillaged, by negro meddling, and Northern invasions as the most furious of English Dissenters would resent the interposition of the Roman Catholic Powers in the question of Church little power to prevent it; at all events, he did not try. Lee saw all this, and yet, seven Southern States had withdrawn, the with a breaking heart, exerted himself to Border States, which were most deeply concerned in the Northern attacks on slavery, still clung to the Union; Virginia,

despite the piratical invasion of her territory and the midnight robbery and mur-der passionately sanctioned by her New England sisters, still refused to secede; and only when the treacherous attempt of school, and to a life of silence and obscurithe Federal Government to reinforce the ty. But all Southern eyes were fixed on and heavy black horses, the hussars with him, and his influence was used to keep their pikes, the mounted grenadiers and prise Charleston with an armed fleet, precipitated the reluctant sections into war. and when Mr. Lincoln forced upon her the choice between fighting for Southern freedom and State rights, or Northern ascendancy and Federal despotism, did she throw in her lot with the Confederates. Slavery, then, was not her determining motive. Slavery made no appearance in the private letters of men who, one after mother, went with their States. It is a remarkable fact, that while scores of leading Northern men denounced the war, not a single Southerner of high character, education and influence, deserted the cause of hopeless defeat. A Cate would have fallen the South. They universally held that on his sword; a Brutus might have contheir allegiance was due to their native spired; Hannibal only endured in the States; and on that ground alone they hope of revenge and retrieval. But Genthrew up career, fortune, and fame, and placed themselves at the disposal of those and that without suffering his country to who claimed their fealty. It is absurd to entertain even the wish to renew the struggall such men rebels; they were loyalists gle. He had to endure for some weary to all they had been taught to obey, to all the principles recognized, up to that mo-ment, by three Americans in four. To General Lee the Federal service offered overything that ambition could desire. He was its forement man; he was the favorite of General Scott; he might have had the chief command as the price of treason to Virginia. His feelings were divided; his interests were all on the Federal side; but, as his letters now published show, he was convinced that his duty was to Virginia, and he decided accordingly. With him went Stonewall Jackson, the two Johnstons, every Southere soldier in high or low command. The cause so esponsed and by such men, cannot have been what

English Ranters and Radicals call it. apparent justice that not one man of character and weight whose allegiance it pretended to claim declined to support it. Its failure had nothing to do with its alleged demerits. The South was crushed by weight, not broken by weakness. Three things determined the fate of the war—things determined the fate of the war—the closing of her ports, the superior wealth and far above all, the overwhelming numbers of the enouny. The North her conqueres ideal soldier and perfect the configuration of the enouny.

the dames spread with lightning-like ra-

tain of any age ever accomplished greater things against an enemy of the same race, greater still in disaster, defeat and ruin. The retreat from Richmond was a musterconsiderable importance practically solved, est and most pathetic scenes in history, homes the ruined citizens of a ruined and enslaved country. How cruelly they were wronged-how shamefully every pledge given at every stage of the war, on which virtually the Confederates had surrendered, has been violated-our readers know .-The Republican party clamored for a violation of the military capitulations for the blood of the General who had spared in vastation by requisitions. General Grant—it is his one title to honor—put down this demand with a high hand. But he voters and Northern adventurers, as never nation was oppressed and pillaged before. Perhaps till he became President he had keep his people quiet. He had lost fortune the Emperors and the amphitheatre. The and home in the war, by pillage and wan-ton destruction; he was proscribed; he declined to draw vengeance on his State son which many English readers will apby taking open part in her politics; the commander-in-chief of a national army condescended to the control of a military

to the Union which had conquered and was groshing them. Even while their wrongs and miseries were wearing out his life, he checked every uttorance of resentment, every expression of hope for a future deliverance. "We are all Americans now." He would allow no toasts to the Lost Cause, no honors to the Fallen Banner. He bore his burden with simple, unaffected, patient heroism. Other men have approached him in war and achievements: none eapable of doeds like his ever rivalled him in onderance and submission under eral Lee not only endured but submitted. years, and then the release. The overwrought nerves suddenly gave way; he sank at once from perfect self-possession and apparent health into collapse and speechlessness, and died as literally of a "broken heart" as ever despairing patriot or defeated soldier—more truly far than most "broken-hearted" victims of private grief. So he passed away from the country he could neither save by his sword nor restore to happiness by his counsels, but which he had crowned with glory in war, and rescued in defeat from useless strug-gles and deeper misery. He has left behind him no rival of her love, no object of equal pride and reverence. Nor is his fame confined to the South. Wherever the English tengue is spoken his name is revered and honored—a name to which history furnishes few equal in military renown, none in moral grandeur; the name of one who realized in actual life the

Whisky, 80 00 Apple Brandy \$2 00

they would have melted like snow, or died like rotten sheep. Lee won almost every battle he fought, and against odds of from two to one or four to one. What destroyed him was Grant's cold, cruel policy—which only a Yankee, a Napoleon, or a Prussian could have deliberately adopted of sacrificing men without stint, whom he could replace to wear out an enemy who could not recruit. Under different circum—stances such a process might last longer. But a General who can afford to sacrifice the superb horsemen who to-day galloped career and the character of General Lee.—That career was, in a military point of That career was, in a military point of view, so full of brilliant achievements and of merit more solid than striking, so grand a lesson in the art of war, and in the qualities of soldiership; that character is from every point of view, so admirable in its close approach to the highest ideal of the Christian soldier and gentleman, that they command an interest which does not federal to the cause of the downfull of the Contracter to the cause of the downfull of the Contracter to the cause of the downfull of the Contracter to the cause of the downfull of the Contracter to the cause of the downfull of the Contracter to the cause of the downfull of the Contracter to the cause of the downfull of the Contracter to the cause of the downfull of the Contracter to the cause of the downfull of the Contracter to the cause of the downfull of the Contracter to the cause of the downfull of the Contracter to the cause of the downfull of the Contracter to the cause of the downfull of the Contracter to the cause of the downfull of the Contracter to the cause of the downfull of the Contracter to the cause of the downfull of the Contracter to the cause of the downfull of the Contracter to the cause of the downfull of the Contracter to the cause of the downfull of the Contracter to the cause of the downfull of the Contracter to the cause of the downfull of the Contracter to the cause of the downfull of the Contracter to the cause of Christian soldier and gentleman, that they command an interest which does not fade with the fading memory of the keen excitement and often passionate sympathies of ten years ago. In the story of the Confederate war we read lessons of the high-religional moment and of the profound-Cossaek Cavalry have been so often desbetter armed, better provided, and out-numbering him by two or three to one on every battle field — General Lee alone which took part in the ceremonies of tocribed that there is nothing new to be said day wore bright red jackets and a sort of for hats of the same color, and rode chestitary life, or the trials and perplexities of piece of moral power and soldierly skill; nut ponies. On their backs carbines were the surrender was elevated by its circum. strapped, and in their hands they carried ong, red lances. They led the cavalry di vision. The first circuit of the cavalry went through the first, and how eagerly they entered on the second! The ponies even trembled with enthusiasm. As the cavalcade approached the Emperors the riders settled firmly in their saddles, loosened the roins a little, and—the word is given. Like a flash of lightning, and given. Like a flash of lightning, and before the spectators have caught their present the spectators have attempted to aliure the value of \$2,690,820 every year. These are the leading manufacturing industries of the value of \$2,690,820 every year. These are the leading manufacturing industries of the value of \$2,690,820 every year. These are the leading manufacturing industries of the value of \$2,690,820 every year. These are the leading manufacturing industries of the value of \$2,690,820 every year. These are the leading manufacturing industries of the value of \$2,690,820 every year. The second present the speci the war. No one can read the story of the Secession movement in the documents of the time without seeing that though status of the time with the time without seeing that though status of the time without seeing the time with time without seeing the time with should stamble the rider would never

mount again. The Cossacks crouch low in the saddle, and shout like fiends; while their long, glittering lances, stretching out suddenly as it had appeared. horizontally far beyond the horses, are terrifying even to friends and non-combatants. The Germans do not spare their plaudits. They love the ublans who trampled down the Turcos, and the Bismarck Cuirassiers who rode into the jaws of of Russin. Let me not do negative injustice, however, to the rest of the cavalry .-After the second turn around the field the whole body formed at the rear, opposite front stretched the whole length of the field; somewhat longer, to use a comparipreciate - than from the Seine to the Champs de Mars, and several regiments deep. There were probably 15,000 in all —the cuirassiers with their white coats, and heavy black horses, the hussars with

loss Cossacks again. The Grand Duke Nicholas waived his sword, and the entire force moved toward the Emperors and the spectators. At first it was a light trot, then an easy gallop, then faster and faster, till one could only see thousands of glitmadly toward the crowd. Nearer and nearer they come, and ever at the same terrific pace. It will be death to the imperial party who are on the ground below. Suddenly the Grand Duke's sword fies again in the air; the officers pass the word along. Still the 15,000 horsemen shake the earth. The Grand Duke's sword falls, and the mighty mass comes to a stop as if transfixed by an electric shock. Perfect silence reigns. The long line of cavalry is as calm and steady as the marble palace itself, and far back through the centres all is tranquil. That was a glorious sight, and worth a journey to St. Petersburg to see. I shall never look on such a specta-

cle again. po occos striw coins to to A WILL WRITTEN ON A SLATE.—The West Chester Local News says: "This morning we were shown a will written on a slate, which circumstance is probably the first and only case of the kind in the country. The instrument of bequest bears date May 9, 1863, and is the will of Phebe Ann Woodward, late of Kennett Square. The slate is a new one, and upon the frame are the lotters P. A. W, in ink, they being the Initials of the deceased's name. This curious and novel writing was found by her friends after her decease, a few days since, in a chest, under lock and key probate, aften which it is supposed its le- property is estimated at \$100,000gality will be tested in the Register's Court. John J. Pinkerton is the counsel for the will, and by whom the rather eccentrie writing was shown us. Mr. Pinkerton states that this will is the first slate-will'

his head hardy compling the mouth of a hugo behr that was just emerging with his jaws distanced on and yell with his jaws distanced on and yell with his hardy time to draw back, and then brought the bear a blow on the nose with his batchet which dropped her. In a second, however, the bear had sprung up again, only maddened by the blow, but John was in time for her and dealt her a terrible blow between the eyes with the edge of his hatchet enting, as afterward proved, clear to the brain. The bear came for John a third time, but was met by another powerful blow from the latebet, which finished har, and the bear died in the mouth of the hole.

It required a strong effort to pull the bear out, and John had scarcely accomplished it, when a cub nearly full grown, appeared. Nothing danuted, John went at him, and after, a brief struggle served him as he had served the dam, but had scarcely done with him when bear No. 3 appeared, which proved to be another cub. John struck at him, with the hatchet, but missed him. The bear sprang upon him, and the hatchet could no longer be used. Then John drew the dirk-knife and drove it to the heart of his savage foe, who immediately released his hold and expired.

During the entire fight the father stood

During the entire fight the father stood near by, but having no weapon and but one arm he was mable to lend his son any aid, and fearing that by interfering he might injure him. The yearger brother, not liking the looks of things, had taken to a tree and watched the savage encounter with not a little plant. skinned and the skins brought \$20. wego Times.

What an astonishing pace! If a horse ington county, where it jumped a distance

The fright of the people renders them unable to give satisfactory account of the tornado. Thoso who witnessed it saw timber, cattle, sheep, mud, and trees whirlediato the air with terrific force. Many sav-Cuirassiers who rode into the jaws of ed their lives by going into cellurs. Some, death at Mars le Tour, but nothing like who considered themselves safe in their these unearthly borsemen from the plains dwellings found themselves sprawling on the ground in an instant, the houses being thrown over by the tornado.-Boards and heavy timbers were driven into the ground | She got home and told her neighbors, who so tightly as to be immovable. Dead horses, cattle, and hogs are visible on all sides, and chickens were found without feathers.

On the farm of John Cunningham 300 head of stock-were killed outright. His family went into the cellar at the approach of the storm, but were lifted out and There were probably 15,000 in all thrown on the ground by the wind. Mr. Davids, of the next farm east of Cunningham's, was killed.—Mr. Hansell, who was with him at the time, received injuries from which he died Friday. All of his

clothing was torn from his person. The stumps of trees over which the cyclone passed have the appearance of being

sawed off clean and smoothly. A school-house containing the teacher till one could only see thousands of glittering uniforms and superb horses dashing The daughter of Henry Rathmail was carried a quarter of a mile, where her mangled body was found almost nude. Miss Smith, and six scholars were badly injured. Mud was blown in their faces with such force as to leave the appearance of tattooing with India ink, and cannot be

washed out.
Mrs. Walters was instantly killed near the school-house. She had twin babies in her arms when found, one of which died from injuries received on Thursday, while the other escaped unburt. Two others of Mrs. Walters' children, who were in the school-house at the time, were fatally injured. Orchards were completely destroy

ed. A man named Baker, who was driving a team of mules, saw the storm approaching, and took refuge under a hedge, from whence man, wagon, and team were taken up and carried a quarter of a mile

into the field. Baker escaped uninjured. Pieces of hail found weighed seven ounces, and were nine inches in circumference, and some still larger are reported having been found. A flock of 150 sheep, huddled together, were taken up by the storm, carried half a mile, and when they struck the carth, all but forty of them were actually torn to fragments and scattered along the route of the cyclone. Very little definite information has been received from Keokuk county, but it is known that Mrs. Campbell, Mrs Endleberger, and and safely ensconced in a pasteboard box. that Mrs. Campbell, Mrs Endleberger, and Register Evans has decided to admit it to three children were killed. The loss of

solution of gum arabic in water, and stir into it plaster of Paris, until the mixture is of a proper consistency. Apply it with To MEND CHINA.-Take a very thick states that this will is the first slate will is of a proper consistency. Apply it with to be found on any records of which any knowledge is now to be gained. Upon its an, and stick them together. In three

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242. The only States in which the manufacture of cotton goods forms the leading manufacturing industry are Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, and their products are respectively, Maine, \$11,739,781; New Hampshire, \$16,999,072; and Rhode Island, \$22,072,203. In Pennsylvania the iron interest of course predominates over all others. Its product in pig, bloom, forged and rolled iron, together with iron bolts, nuts, washers, rivets, pails, spikes, pipe, and castings, is set down at the sum of \$128,701,907, in addition to which, machinery and boilers to the value which, machinery and boilers to the value of \$29,258,153 are manufactured, besides

of \$29,258,153 are manufactured, besides nearly \$7,000,000 worth of steel.

Connecticut's leading manufacture is that of woolen goods, amounting to \$17,365,148. Sawed lumber is the principal manufactured product of Michigan, Mississippi, Florida, and Washington Territory, the figures for the first named State being set at \$31,946,396, the other two States and Washington Territory, and Washington Territory returning less than \$3,000,000 each. But Maine's product of sawed lumber nearly equals in value its cotton goods, amounting to \$11,391,747 annually. In Louisiana molasses and sugar to a tree and watched the savage encounter with not a little nlarm. The old bear measured six feet. All three of them were grantz to the value of \$12,119,719 heads the list of manufactured products in Neva-da, and Maryland's leading manufacture is nothing but a wild animal would be charm-

lady who took passage in a Broadway omof about eight miles. It swept along the nibus, with only \$5 in her purse, and who was particularly struck by the appearance of a fellow-passenger, who was dressed in the most magnificent style, and wore on one of his fingers a superb diamond. After getting out of the omnibus, she found her pocket had been picked. The editor goes on to say:

had picked her pocket, and blamed, alternately, all the honest people who had ridden with her in the stage; but she never for a moment harbored a suspicion of the gentleman of the ring and things. consoled her in the usual neighborly way, by "hoping it would be a warning to her," "she was very lucky to get off so easy." etc., etc. She told her husband, who laught ed at her till she cried, she says, then kissed her and gave her \$10 to buy a new

A triend dropping in after dinner, she had to tell the story all over again-Strange to say, he suspected the gentleman with the solitaire.

"Was he in when you paid your fare?"

" Ho was." "Could he have seen your purse, and

where you put it?" "Why, of course he could."

"Didn't he get up and then sit down again—the second time beside you?"

"He did, but"-"Where's your pocket?"
"Why, here," said the lady, plunging nervous fingers (for she was excited by the cross-questioning) deep into the pocket

ing the purse, had left the solitaire behind

A Broadway jeweler values it at \$1,500.

Parisians Marrying Orientals,

Considerable interest has been excited in Paris by the announcement of two Oriplace. One is between the Viscomte Charles de Thouais and a young Chinese lady, a convert to Christianity, and the adopted daughter of a French mirror and the going explanation adopted daughter of a French merchant of going explanation. Canton. This gentleman brought his fair daughter back with him to France, and had her educated at a first-class school in Bordeaux. The young lady's name was In-Tse, but on her baptism, she added that of Marie. The other projected marriage is still more remarkable. A Japnow in Paris, Lakana by name, young, rich and handsome, has asked and obtained the hand of Mile. Herbert, the daughter of a wealthy coal merchant, now retired from business and living in good style. The fiancee appears only to have stipulated that her suitor should embrace Catholicism. fiancee appears only to have stipulated that her suitor should embrace Catholicism, to which request he made no demur. Both

counts and a manufacturing her conquerors; lideal soldier and perfect had opened to her the markets of the had opened to her the markets of the had unlimited com- a gentleman without finw. It has been to the provided with a wooden box, in which it same place. The whiteness of the cement a lucky hit, though she herself is said to a lucky hit, though she herself is said to a lucky miss. white, 60 a 55, reliev, Ca Ti, Oats, Soust, Phony Crost, the Ararat hiver, Lavels Corn IS a 19: Basen, Fa 16, Whishr, 25 ato, Lard 10; a 10; Crosto, Stowner's Crook, Big and Little 6 by a 8 00

Dogs are singularly affected by music. We whistled after a strange dog once, we remember. The dog stopped, looked a moment sad, as though the notes awoke some tender memories within him, and then came bounding towards us and embraced the catt of our leg in the most affectionate manner. He could hardly tear himself away, and wouldn't if his owner hadn't some and excited the manner.

There is a power of music in a tin kettle when properly brought out. We saw one brought out the other day by some boys, who attached it to a dog's tail. Talk about infinence of music on animals! We never any a dog so moved in all our life. Cata are strangely influenced by the music of a violin. It seems to affect their entire system. In fact, there could be no violins without doing violens to the cats. Even a very young kitten, who don't realize what he has get to come to, mews plainly when a fiddle-bow is drawn accross the strings. It seems to vibrate a sympathetic chord within his own abdominist enclosure. It is affecting, the mews of a kitten, or to see a young kitten music at all, are brought down by the music of a shot-There is a power of music imatin kettle

are brought down by the music of a shotgun. Many of the wild animals are charm-

fond of a march, if he don't have to march too far. He is also partial to a gallop; if it is a gal up. Wo saw a music teacher fooling with an elephant once. The elephant picked his pocket and marched off with a whole trunk full of sheet music. Among insects, the spider is found to be very fond of music. His favorite vogalists are the Webb sister. His favorite ballad

A Key to a Person's Name. By the accompanying table of letters,

the name of a person, or any word, may be found out in the following manner:

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Transardiw or iwiraciwas. Y Z

Let the person whose name you wish to know inform you in which of the upright columns the first letter of your name is contained. If it be found in but one column, it is the top letter; if it occurs in more than one, it is found by adding the alphabetical numbers of the top letters of these columns, and the sam will be the the cross-questioning) deep into the pocket of her dress which she still wore—"might here. And God bless me," said she, as she withdrew her hand again, "as I'm a living woman, but here's the ring.

True enough. The exquisite, in abstracting the purse, had left the solitaire behind alphabet their sum is ten, and the tenth letter down the alphabet is J, the letter sought. The next letter, A, appears in but one column, it stands at the top. N is seen in the columns headed B, D, and H; these are the second, fourth and eighth letters of the alphabet, which, added, give

> Charleston has a population of nearly Charleston has a population of nearly 50,000 souls, the maturer portion of which is divided professionally somathing after this manner: There are 282 grocers, 154, commission merchants, 73 dry goods merchants, 92 lawyers, 72 doctors, 64 keepers of bar-rooms, 62 shocmakers, 61 factors, 61 fruit-dealers, 45 confectioners, 37 bakers, 21 anothers 29 anctioners, 25 barbers. and about 300 miscellaneous trades.

KEEPING EGGS .- Put Into a tub one bushel unslaked lime, thirty-two ounces salt, eight ounces oream tartar, and add water until the mixture will bear up an egg. Into this put your eggs, and they will

SALEM, N. C. THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1873.

THE RECENT MEXICAN RAID, BY THE UNITED STATES TROOPS under Gen. Mc

tecting the people, who have been for On motion of R. S. Gilmer, Job Worth ing tired of the useless attempts at prowhose camps or villages were well known thieres to and from them plainly Worth is to report, from time to time, to marked, Gen. McKenzie, commanding the Board of Directors. the garrison of Fort Clark, wearied out with futile endeavors to protect the raiders into the Mexican territory and to which the road from this place would there punishing them. Accordingly he become a feeder. collected all the available force at his command, being some 600 men of the fourth cayalry, and, making a forced march of forty-eight hours without a malt, penetrated eighty miles into Mexico, surprised tho Indian cillages, and killed, captured, or disperson heir inhabitants.

Few frontlersmen will have anything but admiration for this exploit, but it is one that involves very serious possibilities. and it puts the United States in the wrong. The action of Gen. McKenzie will be disavowed, in all probability, but the offence will remain, in the Mexican view. We are becoming accustomed to these unauthorized military raids. Authorized probably by Grapt, but not by Congress, the proper place for initiating a war.

A brief official letter from Post, Fort Clark, dated M. y 20, says, alluding to Col. McKenzie's operations against the Kickapoos and Lipans: The march over one hundred miles, the fight, the destruction of two villages, and the return to camp with all the captured stock and prisoners were accomplished but ween noon on the 17th and daylight on the 19th-fortyone hours, with a loss to Gen. McKenzie of only three wounded, one it is supposed mortally.

A WAR RECORD .- The enterprising pub. dishers of the Raleigh Sentinel purpose to publish the war record of each of the ninety-three counties in this State, being North Carolina's history during the late war. In order to accomplish this work as accurate-

Sentinel to publish so interesting a work the Ararat River, then descending, follow will be fully responded to, showing what said river to Mount Airy. every county did, how many men furnished for the service, in what battles engaged, list of casualties, and register of the companies. As a cotemporary remarks, the material thus gathered will furnish valuable data for the future historian.

THE MOUNT AIRY RAILROAD .- It will be seen that our friends in Surry and Stokes are in earnest about their Railroad. We publish elsewhere the report of Dr. Noreus Mendenball's preliminary survey of the route of the proposed Narrow Guage Railroad leading from Mt. Airy in this direction. It will be seen that this practical gentleman had very properly in view ridges and valleys for the route of the Mt. Airy road.

It appears from the proceedings of another stockholders' meeting of this contemplated road that parnest and untiring offorts are being made to secure the road-

To BE ASSESSED. When the decision of Judge Tourgee, in Orange Court, in reforence to the tax on monies on deposit was announced, our County Commissioners found themselves in a quandary as to what course they should pursue and wrote to the State Treasurer for instructions. In his answer he tells them to go on, assess and collect without regard to this decisionand that he is sustained in his instructions by the Attorney-General .- Greensboro Patriot top letter; if it occupations

The June number of that old and excellent agricultural magazine, the American Farmer and Bural Messenger, has been received. The American Parmer is pub- num. lished at No. 9 North street, Baltimore, by Mesers. Samuel Sands & Son, and is at

Mr. Evans, of the Richmond Enguirer, who is travelling in the interest of that paper, called on us last week. He represents the Enquirer to be in a flourishing condition, and the business of Richmond growing rapidly.

We are indebted to Hon. A. S. Merrimon for Compendium of the ninth Census of the United States.

Lawn Mowers for sale. Price from \$15 to \$30. Call and see them. G. A. Hege,

FAIRS.-We are pleased to learn that stock enough has been subscribed to insure the continuance of the Charlotte and Goldsboro Fairs.

The Sapreme Court convened in Raleigh on Monday last.

A school has been opened in Raleigh for the instruction of those who wish to learn the art telegraphic. gor ing a

From the Mt. Airy Visitor.

Stockholder's Meeting. The Stockholders of the Mount Airy Railroad Company met in Mt. Airy on last Saturday. We were pleased to see the great amount of interest manifested by hose present.

The President of the Company not being present, On motion of R. S. Gilmer, Samuel

Forkner was called to the Chair, Job Worth submitted a preliminary Sur-Kenzic is of of in condemnation by Job Worth submitted a preliminary Sursome and in commendation by others. It vey of the proposed route of the Mt. Airy appears that protection could not be given Railroad, from this place, leading in the to the frontier smell of Texas, and becomgineer Noreus Mendenball, which was read

years barassed by Mexican banditti and was appointed a general Agent for the bands of Lipan and Kickapoo Indians, Company, whose duty it is to confer with Railroad officials and capitalists, and ascer- as of superior quality. Even under profine if assistance can be procured to aid in ent disadvantages, the yield of these for

On motion, a committee was appointed to wait upon J. M. Brower, the President, with futile endeavors to protect the and request him to accompany Job Worth wide extended frontier, took upon himself to Richmond, for the purpose of interviewthe grave responsibility of pursuing the ing Railroad Officials, interested in roads

> The meeting then adjourned. SAMUEL FORKNER, Pres. pro tem.

T. M. BROWER, Secretary.

Engineer's Report of the Mt. Airy Having been requested by the Mt. Airy Narrow Guage Railroad Company to make preliminary or general reconnoissance of the proposed route, on the morning of the 9th ult., in company with Job Worth, one of the Directors, I set out for that purpose. The most eligible line for first trial in the

surveys may be described as follows:

Leaving the N. W. N. C. Railroad at a point (Tally's) 21 miles west of Kernersville, the line should follow the ridge dividing the waters of Dan River from those of the Yadkin, or, in other words, the eld Hollow road, being sometimes to the right, sometimes to the left of said road, to the neighborhood of Helsabeck's. It should here deflect to the right, following down on the north side of Helsabeck's branch and crossing Muddy Creek near the old Helsabeck house west of the creek, and following up the branch coming in from the west side, it should again mount the ridge, and follow the same a distance of about two miles, nearly to Lleyd's. Here it should again turn to the right and passing to the headwaters of Spainhour's creek, follow that down to the crossing of the Little Yadkin, north of D. N. Dalton's house; passing still on the north of Hol-low road, up the branch which heads at the Tom King place. We are now again at the Hollow road, cutting here, through the narrow ridge dividing the waters of the Little Yadkin from the Ararat, we descend along a branch of Tom's Creek, crossing half a mile above the old Kincannon forge. Thence up Copper Mine branch to the summit between Tom's Creek and liable and competent person in each county to furnish full and correct data, at an early creek, fall nearly into the old plank road survey, crossing Rutledge Creek 600 feet north of Hollow road; thence up the ravine north of said road to We hope this effort on the part of the the Summit between Rutledge Creek and

> I consider this route, up to Dalton's, vory favorable one; nor does there appear to be anything formidable in the upper portion, though the upper half, mile for mile, will probably cost two and a half to three times as much for earth work and

masonry as that from Tally's to Dalton's. Taking as a basis, my judgment as to the cost of a road of the ordinary guage, on the proposed route, and making the allowance for lighter rail, steeper grades, greater curvature, lessened earth work and masonry, &c. I would not put the cost of the proposed narrow guage road at less than \$400,000 or an average of about \$10,-000 per mile. I offer this, however, only as an approximation, though as I judge sufficiently near the mark, as a guide for the Company in their movements.

I was requested also to make some observations on the nature and amount of the productions which would probably seek an outlet along this line.

A glance at the map will show that this would be the channel through which Wilkes, Ashe, Alleghang, Stokes and Surry in this State, and Grayson, Carroll, Patrick and Floyd, Va., would send out much of their produce to the market of the world, and over which would also be carried much of the merchandise, and

other supplies in return. It was unexpected by me to find, in the neighborhood of Mt. Airy, cotton factories now in operation and in course of erection which will require 2,500 pounds of cotton daily, to keep them running. There and Legitimists. are within a radius of three miles, sixteen tobacco factories which put up yearly not less than 600,000 pounds of manufactured tobacco. Another factory near the line, D. N. Dalton's, makes 100,000 lbs., and has now on the way machinery which will give increased power. The dried fruit now disposed of at Mt. Airy may be stated at not less than 400,000 pounds per an-

It appears to me that I have been in no

section of the State which combines more the head of periodicals of its class—always which the proposed line lies and those to practical, useful and full of entertaining which the said line will be most readily original and selected reading. toes and of fruit are cclebrated, of old; and I was somewhat surprised to find that apples may now be bought in the neighborhood of Mt. Airy at about 30 cents a bushes. While the upland is good, the fer-tility of the valleys along Tom's Crock, Flut Shoals, Stoney Creek, the Ararat Riv-et, Lovel's Creek, Stewart's Creek, Little and Big. Fisher and Mitchell's rivers-all streams of Surry county, is probably surpassed in but few, if in any sections of the State. Not to swell on the lime quarries, Bolejack's (now Graham's) and Dalton's within easy reach of the route, nor the inexhaustible beds of beautiful and easily worked granite, as well as that of harder things, which, it appears to me, with the proposed road, would speedily bring that section up as a great manufacturing center. I allude to the extensive forests, the abundant water power, and the vast beds of iron ore. Much of the timber is Pine, of superior quality, soft and yellowish, much better for building purposes than that found in many places. Oak, hickory,

chestnot, &c., also abound. As to the water power, I suppose that nothing short of a visit to these streams would give an adequate notion of their Baltimore, June 2.—Cotton 00 a 19 greatness. A good map would show all pistols.

Flour 5 00a 6 00; Wheat, \$1 65 a \$1 80; Corn white, 00 a 63, yellow, 00 a 72; Oats, 50 a 54; Bacon, 9 a 10; Whisky, 95 a 00; Lard 10½ a 10½ Crock, Stewart's Creek, Big and Little 6 50. a 8 00

Fisher and Mitchel's rivers, with their merous tributaries, taking their rise from the foot of the Blue Ridge, and the neigh boring hills, suggesting the rapid fall while they have. They look as if a good se for a mill or factory might be had almosevery half mile. Iron-makers well known the value of great water power and chea fuel. From information which is deeme fuel. From information which is deemed reliable, the lead of Iron ore cut by this route may be described as extending from the Stokes county line, South-west, to the Fall Term, 1872. The case being continthe brokes county line, South-west, to the mouth of Big Fisher river, a distance of IS miles. The width of the lead varies, being at some places a mile wide, at some less, at others more. This deposit of ore has been thoroughly tested. There are soven forges placed along at interests, some of which have been making iros for nearly a cantury. The iron is described to be in Mexico, and the trails need by the the construction of our road, and that Mr. es may be set down at 2,000 pounds for each hammer per week.

These items, whatever they amount to

by rail, will attract many visitors, who, during the hot months of summer, by an escape from the low and miasmatic portions of the country, seek an invigoration of their health. On the route, while frequently in full view of the Saura Town mountains, the traveller would be greeted still oftener by his noble old friend, the Pilot, one of the greatest natural curiosi-

NEBEUS MENDENHALL. Greensboro, N. C. May 14th, 1873.

Crisis in France-Redgnation President Thiere

President Thiers, who has been the ru-ler in France since the close of the war, with Prussia, has resigned his position, and Marshal McMahon, Napoleon's leading general has been chosen in his stead. The change is looked upon as being unfortupale at this time for Prance, Instead of a Republic, a monarchy may soon be ex-

he ministerial order, and I count upon your vigilance and upon your patriotic assistance.

The seenes were extremely exciting in the National Assembly Chamber in the deposition of Thiers and exaltation of Marshal McMuhon.

ing quite wildly; and once the Prefect was tox .- New York Commercial Advertiser, to order for the arder of his enthusiasm.

The Diplomatic Corps was well represented. Lord Lyons, the British Minister, Victoria's birthday. Many celebrated woconsummated.

The resignation of M. Thiers, as President of France, and the election of Marshall MacMahon to the vacancy, causes considerable surprise at the rapid growth of the so-called Conservative party. The cause of Theirs' resignation is summed up

The Conservative party, which for a ong time dallied hopefully with the govadvanced positions under the threats and alternative had virtually some down to Charley, Capt. Jack's sister, the Princess the stereotyped proposition from the French President, "If you persist in intermale Modocs, ranging from nine to ninety fering with my mode of procedure I will years of age. Capt. Jack refugeed in a press the declaration of a definite republic, the dissolution of the assembly, the remission of the new representation to the peocipitated by the recent reconstruction of the cabinet, in which M. Thiers failed to ecoguize, as perhaps he might have done, the claims of the Conservatives. So they

declared they should call him to account.

defeat and resignation will be regarded as

ter announces his determination to derform his duty as "an honest man and a

In the existing condition of affairs the tain Jack s face but he veteran MacMahon is a fit man to hold the He is still as a statue. reigns of power as any for his letegrity has never been dunnted, and he will quell disorder with an from band, if need be.

LONDON, June 2-The Times of this morning publishes a special dispatch from Berlin, which says that the Gorman Government is dissatisfied with President Mac-Mahon's address to the French Assembly. and will not enter into regular diplomatic relations with his government until satisfied that France will faithfully adhere to the trenty-of Frankfort.

The entire handiness of baving a loaded pistol in your pocket was illustrated again the other Sunday morning, in Brooklyn, by a young gentleman of twenty, who shot and instantly killed his mother. The young man intended to kill some one else. to wit, a person of about the same age, who was intoxicated and also armed with the always handy revolver. Two young men of the mature age of twenty, one of them intoxicated and quarrelsome, both armed with revolvers which they had quality, varying to a good mill-stone grit; drawn upon each other with murderous I was particularly impressed with three intentions the mother of one of them intentions, the mother of one of them while attempting to separate the combat-ants shot dead by the pistol of her own son—picture at once graphic and ghastly of a condition of society in which youthful precocity is so rapidly developed in the direction of brutality and sensual indulgence, that the beardless boy lays aside his top for a revolver and is graduated from the play-ground to the groggery and

brothel

The Hillsboro' (N. C.) Recorder says that among the cases decided at the recent term of Orange Superior Court, was one arising upon an application made by Mrs Annie Ruffin, through her counsel to the Board of Commissioners of Orange county, for relief from taxation upon monor or on hand or on deposit on the let of the

xation--An Important Decision.

the National Government; and that in Work to advantage.

Venzie Bank see Fenno, Chief Justice Chase decides that Gongress has, in the National Bank act undertaken to supply a currency for the entire country and has currency for the entire country and has street, and the International Hotel on the currency for the state Banks as

not liable to State taxation.

It was argued by Messre Norwood & Webb for the defendant, that the deposit being a general one, the plaintiff was merey a creditor of the Bank and the tax was a fact imposed on the amount of deposit ns the sum due the plaintiff. It was admitted by the counsel for the plaintiff that a certificate of deposit had been given, but it was urged that under a recont decision of the Supreme Court of the United States no "credit" could be taxed by a State, as it impairs the obligations of the State, as it impairs the oblications of the contract. Judge Tourges remarked that through the courtesy of Mr. Phillips, he had obtained a copy of the decision referred to, and it covered the point raised by the defendant and that is accordance with this decision and the cases cited for the plaintiff, he was of opinion as State could impose a tax on money on had or of deposite consisting of United States. Treasure the earth there is a continuous air current. its consisting of United States Treasury notes or National Bank notes or upon obigations given by one party to another.

The following is a tolegraphic report be spent for the purpose of erecting "indiMcMahon's address:

WELL SAID.—One million of dollars is to
be spent for the purpose of erecting "indicators" to mark the most from Paris, dated May 26th, (Monday,) of cators" to mark the most important positions on the battle field of Gettysburg. The most from the time of starting,—N. Y. Lumberton Rebessian, was drowed in the Line of the Republic. No immediate the dismembered veterans who the Republic. No immediate the dismembered veterans who the Republic. No immediate the Republic. The congregation of the Republic. No immediately are districted and institutions. I rely upon to keep alive memories which the heat forting and institutions. I rely upon to keep alive memories which the heat forting and institutions. to keep alive memories which the best wisdom of mankind has told us should be discouraged. Even Pagan Rome passed laws prohibiting all such public memorials of her civil wars. History will sufficiently preserve the story of our soldiers' valor and sacrifices. It is the duty not less than the interest of this generation to basish In the President's box were Madame whatever contributes to keep alive those Thiors, the Prefect of the Department of asperities that should have been buried for the Seine and others, who were gesticulat- ever beneath the apple-tree at Appomat-

> The Latest from Capt, Jack. SANPRANCISCO, June. 2.

The ranegade Modecs led the troops to was not present, being engaged in giving within half a mile of Capt. Jack's stronga dinner and reception in honor of Queen hold. The three commands moved to surround him, but Capt. Hasbrouck's commer, of Napoleon's Court, as well as of the mand did not reach a designated point in Republic, occupied conspicuous places and time to make a capture complete. Capt. remained until the political change was Jack with three warriors escaped. The soldiers are coming." The soldiers be-haved well and their gallant advance called from the rocks such exclamations as, peace-we like peace." Boston Charley, who killed Dr. Thomas, came in full view. He was covered with half a dozen rifes and quietly passed to the rear. He volunteers to put up a job on Captain Jack. Two hours afterwards Boston Charley was ernment, has more than once recoded from sent after the Modoos as peace commissioner, but failed to overtake them. The surscenic protestations of M. Thiers and the prise resulted in the surrender of Boston chin and ten other warriors have surrenple, or resign." This proposition was pre- dered. Captain Jack and three others decamped during the night.

SURRENDER OF CAPT. JACK.

LAUGELLES VALLEY LOST RIVER. OREGON, June 8. The Washington Chroniele says:

To those who have looked upon Thiors as the hope of republicanism in France his defeat and resignation will be regarded as who killed Dr. Thomas is 28 years old. foreboding great peril. The defeat of Schonchin, who crippled Meachim, is 50. Thiers is the success of the Bonapartists, and Legitimists.

Our dispatches announce that MacMahon has accepted the Prosidency and in a let-

LATER.-Captain Jack, with two war riors, five squaws and seven children have surrend er into Ca tain Jack s lace but he heeds them not. er into Cap-

No Union of the Churches North And South.- A number of private letters received in Baltimore, from leading members of the Southern Preaby terian Assembly the poison from the system, but leaves the lately in session at Little Book, indicates patient with unimpaired health and vigor, that the Southern Assembly was almost Rateigh (N. C.) Standard. that the Southern Assembly was almost unanimously averse to a union with the Northern Church, They received the overtures of the Northern Assembly with coldness, and, while they considered the subject of union with some other body, their general impression was toward a consolidation with the Dutch Reform Church. Some of the leading men were inclined to accept the overtures of the Northern Assembly, but they were so over-ruled that they were obliged to abandon their own ideas in favor of reunion. Theyhave written to the Assembly here regretting that the project has failed for the presont and hoping that it may be renewed with more success in the future. There is much regret in the Assembly here that this offer for re-union has failed, but there is also a sentiment that they have done all they properly can and that the next offer must come from the South.

Since the above was put in type, Wednesday morning's mail brings the intelligence that the action of the Baltimore Presbyterian Assembly seems to be favorable to a fraternal organic union, at some early day, with the Southern Assembly The above fearful accident should prove and other branches of the Prosbyterian

The proceedings having the above ten. Peas, 75 a 80: Lard, 11 a 12. Richmond, June 3.-Wheat, \$1 80 a \$0 00 dency are interesting to Southern Presby-

GENERAL NEWS.

Furniture Factory of Hale, Morse & Boyden, 411 Washington Street, extending back 200 feet. On account of the combusti-

no power by taxation to impede or control succumbed to the flames. The fire then the operations of Laws enacted by Congress to carry into effect powers vested in intense heat the firemen were unable to

at present, would in all probability be doubled or trobled in a few years after a a road should be opened.

I should not fail to mention the salubrity of the air and the purity of the water, of this Piedment region. There are also along the route, springs, Sulphur and Chalybeate. These once made accessible work on the upper side of Washington Street, towards Tremont street, but several acres were burned over.

> Professor John Wise and W. H. Donald son, two well-known and experienced neronauts, propose to take the balleon voyage of which so much has been said and so little done. The Boston Board of Aldermen have responded to a petition from them and made an appropriation of \$3,000 to aid them in fitting out their aerial ship, in which they will start from the the earth there is a continuous nir-current or tide setting from west to east, caused mainly by the centrifugal force generated inclusive. The act has a provise that if by the revolution of the earth on its axis, the arms are used in equipping military orand that this current moves at the rate of ganizations, it must be done "without refrom 60 to 100 miles an hour. Thus he gard to race, color or previous especition."

> the 29th. About midnight, while the congregation were singing psalms, one of the sters fult herself aggrieved at some remark of one of the brethern. A maie friend of the woman sought out the aggressor to demand an explanation. From words they came to blows, and in a short the largest, if not the only, cargo of the time a general fight ensued. Chairs and kind shipped direct from Wilmington to tables were overturned, and soon the floor Europe in twenty-five years. The lar is words they came to blows, and in a short was covered with a rolling and struggling intended for distribution in Scotland. mass of men and women, resulting in the all kinds &c. The police were called in, but before they succeeded in separating the combatants, two of the force were knocked down. Nearly all the brethren and sisters were then marched to the sta-

A custom has sprung up all over the country which tends to very bad receive. It is that of assessing all-candidates for Modocs were surprised and their pickets office at so much a head, according to the came in crying "Run out; run quick, the value of the office. A candidate for a good fat office is assessed at thousands of dollars. The cash has to be paid down, or the candidate's name is taken off the ticket. The "Surrender! We no fight! Want to talk fund thus raised is a corruption fund, but the chains against kim, and resumed the most of it goes to the political "dead-beats" and hungry vultures who hang round committee rooms day and night, boasting of the public .- Statesville American. their influence. What chance does a poor stand with such a custom blocking up his pathway? He cannot pay the assessment and cannot therefore move a peg .- Richmond Whig.

The news of McKezie's raid into Mexico as raised the patriotic wrath of the cattlethieving cohorts of the Mexican border States, and the Indians particularly are vowing vengeance. It is stated that they are meditating a raid, in which they wil earry murder and rapine along the whole border, and settlers at exposed points are getting out of the way. Troops are being judiciously posted, and Gen. McKenzie is acting in a manner to give assurance of protection. Gen. Franchan Roerigues and the other Mexican leaders on the frontier, are said to be using their influence for peace, and even favoring co-operation with the United States troops an hunting down marauders.

During the fever epidemic of last year the stock of Ayer's Ague Cure in the Old North State became exhausted, and before a supply could be received from Lowell, the suffering from chills and fever became fearful. A few parties were so fortunate as to have it on hand, and in Iredell County, the druggists eked out their slender stocks by selling doses—a spoonful each for a dollar. Many paid ten dollars for a bottle when the regular price is but one, and thought themselves favored at that, so valuable are the carative properties of this preparation, which not only expels the present from the system but leaves the

The Richmond Dispatch says, we learn that so much beyond the immediate expectations of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company are the demands upon its power of transportation, that it has ordered fifty new and powerful locomotives and one thousand freight ears. This ex-ceeds all precedent in the rapidity of the increase of freights upon a new railway.

Methodism is making its way to the nds of the earth. In Australia there are four Wasleyan Conferences, with 361 ministers, 2,946 churches and other preaching places; 3,261 local preachers, 5,281 class leaders, 66,686 members, including probationers; 318,856 attendants on public worship; 112,377 Sunday schools, and 104,158 day-scholars. omega en

Caterpillars are devouring the foliage of the Mississippi forests, leaving the limbs of the trees as bare as they were in winter. Grassboppers are playing the wild in Texas, threatening a destruction of the crops, and marching upon the North-western States, to finish what the floods and ternadoes have spared

are interesting to Southern Presby.

Wheat, red \$1 75 a \$0 00, white, \$0 00 a \$2 00; Corn, 72a 74; Bacon, hog round 11\frac{1}{2} a \$1 \text{Whisky, \$0 00 Apple Brandy \$2 00.}

STATE ITEMS.

GLEANINGS PROM OUR EXCHANGES

The State Medical Convention week before last at Statesville, was attended by about seventy-five Physicians. It is said to have been a very fine looking and worthy body. Essays on medical science were read, and the followers of old Aesculapeus spent three days very pleasantly and profitably. We condense from the Statesville American the followers.

Statesville American the following:

Drag Thomas F. Wood, W. A. Norcum, James McKed and Summerell
were appointed Delegates to the Virginia
Medical Society, to meet in Norfolk, No-Medical Society, to meet in Norfolk, November 1976.

The next annual meeting of the Society will be held at Charlotte, on the third Tuesday in May, 1874. The following were elected officers for the ensueing year;

President—Dr. W. A. B. Noreum, of

Edenton, N. C. Vice Presidents—1st, Dr. J. B. Jones, of Charlotte; 2d, Dt. R. F. Lewis, of Limber-ton; 3d, Dr. C. G. Coz, Richlands; 4th, J. L. Knight, Tarboro.

Orator-Dr. A. B. Pearce, sania and Treasurer Dr. H. T. Babason, Salem Secretary-Dr. James F. McKee, Ral-

Delegates to American Medical Association—Drs. T. P. German, Warren; W. W. Lane, Washington; H. Kelly, Iradell; C. J. O'Hagan, Pitt; F. M. Rountres, Snow

Alternates—Drs. R. L. Payne, Lexington; J. F. Shaffner, Salemy H. H. Hyatt, Kinston; D. N. Patterson, Richmond; G. G. Smith, Concord:
Committee on Publications Drs. E. B.
Haywood, P. E. Hines and James McKee,
of Rainights no historical cooking of T

WAR MATERIAL POR NORTH CAROLINA. last week Gov. Caldwell was notified by the Chief of Ordinance; at Washington City that under the act, of March, 1873, there was to the credit of Mosth Carplina 231,28,67 worth of arms and amunition, subject to the Governor's order. This amount accumulated during the way, granted by said act to all States which had not drawn their quotas from the years, 1862, to 1869 inclusive. The act has a provise that if

The British Barque Ella Moore cleared for Liverpool, with a cargo of 3,867 barrels of tar. The cargo was shipped by Messrs. Williams & Murchison, and is said to be Wilmington Journal.

Suicide.-Mr. John Kinley of Davie County, aged about 70 years, committed suicide at his place on Monday of last week, by hanging himself by the neck in his barn. Hu left his dwelling to visit a daughter, living in the neighborhood, but during the day it was ascertained that he had not was found suspended in the lots of his barn as above described .- Solisbury Watchman.

A friend writes to us from Trap Hill and says that Dr. Rolbrook, whose absence perhaps was unavoidable, has returned to his home and family in Wilkes, paid off all practice of his profession. We take pleasure in setting Dr. Holbrook right before

The case of the State va Joseph Baker, white, for the murder of Newton Willong, colored, occupied Mecklenburg Superior court three days. Baker was found goilty, but a new trial was asked for, and the Court adjearned without deciding upon

The Charlotte Observer is advised of a shooting scrape which occurred at Lincolnton on Wednesday morning, between Dr. J. A. Woodcock and Mr. P. A. Summer. Six shots were fired, only one of which took effect—that in the fireby part of the arm of Mr. Summey, just above the elbow.

Charles Moore, the man who murdered Bob Smith in Charlotte one night last week by stabbing him during an affray between the two, has been arrested at Chester, S. C. He line had an examination before a magistrate and been committed to jail to

The Raleigh News says : His Excellency, Governor Caldwell, has respited the condenned convicts, Simpson Mordecal and Tom Griffin, till Friday, the 6th of June, and will in the meantime consider the application for a commutation of the death sentence to imprisonment for life,

The Jefferson (Ashe) Measurger contradicts the report that small per was in that town. It says there is no case measure than the Mouth of Wilson, Va., and that is of a mild type.

C. R. Thomas, member of Congress has appointed James O. Parker, son of F. M. Parker, of Halifax county, a cadet to U.S. Naval School at Annapolis.

The Rev Dr. Lyman, who on the 30th alt., at the Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, held in Fayettville, was elected Assistant Bisbop North Carolina.

The celebrated actor, Ins. W. Wallack, while on his return to New York from Aiken, S. C., where he had been for the benefit of his health, (consumption), died on the train before reaching Richmond on last Saturday morning, His remains were taken to New York,

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—An unknown Chinaman was murdered here last night.
There are apprehensions of further murders and rioting. The Chinese are greatly alarmed, and have closed the theatres

Seven months ago the first house was built in the present town of Dennison, Texas. A census just taken shows that the population foots up near 6,000. The general business of the place is on the increase. The bulk of the people are from the North, and more from Kansas, than any other one State,

Charlotte. June 2.—Bacon 121 a 13 A beautiful Indiana school-girl, thirteen years old and six feet one inch high, is sacing a general rupture among to

again become general

The People's Press.

SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1873.

THE RECENT MEXICAN RAID, BY THE UNITED STATES TROOPS under Gen. Me

marked, Gen. McKenzie, commanding the Board of Directors. marked, Gen. McKenzie, commanding the Board of Directors.

On motion, a committee was appointed to wait upon J. M. Brower, the President, and request him to accompany Job Worth to Richmond, for the purpose of interview the grave responsibility of pursuing the ing Railroad Officials, interested in roads there punishing them. Accordingly he become a feeder. collected all the available force at his command, being some 600 men of the fourth cayalry, and making a forced march of forty-eight hours without a malt, penetrated eighty miles into Mexico, surprised tho Indian villages, and killed, captured, or dispersed dicir inhabitants.

Few frontlersmen will have anything but admiration for this exploit, but it is one that involves very serious possibilities, and it puts the United States in the wrong. The action of Gen. McKenzie will be disayowed, in all probability, but the offence will remain, in the Mexican view.

We are becoming accustomed to these unauthorized military raids. Authorized probably by Grant, but not by Congress, the proper place for initiating a war,

A brief official letter from Post, Fort Clark, dated M y 20, says, alluding to Col. McKenzie's operations against the tion of two villages, and the return to camp with all the captured stock and prisoners were accomplished but ween noon on the 17th and daylight on the 19th-fortyone hours, with a loss to Gen. McKenzie of only three wounded, one it is supposed mortally.

A WAR RECORD .- The enterprising pubdishers of the Raleigh Sentinel purpose to publish the war record of each of the ninety three counties in this State, being North Carolina's history during the late war. In

Sentinel to publish so interesting a work the Ararat River, then descending, follow will be fally responded to, showing what said river to Mount Airy. every county did, how many men furnished for the service, in what battles engaged, list of casualties, and register of the companies. As a cotemporary remarks, the material thus gathered will furnish valuable data for the future historian.

THE MOUNT AIRY RAILROAD .- It will be seen that our friends in Surry and Stokes are in earnest about their Railroad. We publish elsewhere the report of Dr. Noreus Mendenhall's preliminary survey of the route of the proposed Narrow Guage Railroad leading from Mt. Airy in this direction. It will be seen that this practical gentleman had very properly in view ridges and valleys for the route of the Mt. Airy road.

It appears from the proceedings of another stockholders' meeting of this contemplated road that parnest and untiring offorts are being made to secure the road

To BE ASSESSED .- When the decision of Judge Tourgee, in Orange Court, in reforence to the tax on monies on deposit was announced, our County Commissioners found themselves in a quandary as to what course they should pursue and wrote to the State Treasurer for instructions. In his answer he tells them to go on, assess and that he is sustained in his instructions by the Attorney-General .- Greensboro Pa-

The June number of that old and excellent agricultural magazine, the American Farmer and Baral Mossenger, has been received. The American Farmer is pub. num. lished at No. 9 North street, Baltimore, by tt appears to me that I have been in no Messrs. Samuel Sands & Son, and is at the head of periodicals of its class-always

Mr. Evans, of the Richmond Enguirer, who is travelling in the interest of that paper, called on us last week. He represents the Enquirer to be in a flourish-

We are indebted to Hon. A. S. Merrimon for Compendium of the ninth Census of the United States.

Lawn Mowers for sale. Price from \$15 to \$30. Call and see them. G. A. Hege,

FAIRS.-We are pleased to learn that stock enough has been subscribed to insure the continuance of the Charlotte and Goldsboro Fairs.

The Sapreme Court convened in Raleigh on Monday last

A school has been opened in Raleigh for the instruction of those who wish to learn the art telegraphic nor inquids out

From the Mt. Airy Visitor

Stockholder's Meeting. The Stockholders of the Mount Airy Railroad Company met in Mt. Airy on last Saturday. We were pleased to see the great amount of interest manifested by hose present. The President of the Company not be-

ing present,
On motion of R. S. Gilmer, Samuel Forkner was called to the Chair,

Kenzis is of of in condemnation by Job Worth submitted a preliminary Sursome and in commendation by others. It vey of the proposed route of the Mt. Airy Job Worth submitted a preliminary Sur-

years harnesed by Mexican banditti and was appointed a general Agent for the bands of Lipan and Kickapoo Indians, whose duty it is to confer with nearly a century. The iron is described as of Lipan and Kickapoo Indians, whose camps or villages were well known to be in Mexico, and the trails used by the thiorer to and from them plaints. thieres to and from them plainly Worth is to report, from time to time, to

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The meeting then adjourned. SAMUEL FORKNER,

T. M. BROWER, Secretary.

Engineer's Report of the Mt. Airy Narrow Guage Rairond, Having been requested by the Mt. Airy Narrow Guage Railroad Company to make preliminary or general reconnoissance of the proposed route, on the morning of the 9th ult., in company with Job Worth, one of the Directors, I set out for that purpose. The most eligible line for first trial in the surveys may be described as follows: Leaving the N. W. N. C. Railroad at a

point (Tally's) 21 miles west of Kerners-ville, the line should follow the ridge diville, the one should follow the ridge di-viding the waters of Dan River from those of the Yadkin, or, in other words, the eld Hollow road, being sometimes to the right, sometimes to the left of said road, to the neighborhood of Helsabeck's. It should here deflect to the right, following down on the north side of Helsabeck's branch and crossing Muddy Creek near the old Kickapops and Lipane: The march over Helsabeck house west of the creek, and one hundred miles, the fight, the destruc- following up the branch coming in from the west side, it should again mount the ridge, and follow the same a distance of about two miles, nearly to Lleyd's. Here it should again turn to the right and passing to the headwaters of Spainhour's creek, follow that down to the crossing of the Little Yadkin, north of D. N. Dalton's house; passing still on the north of Hollow road, up the branch which heads at the Tom King place. We are now again at the Hollow road, cutting hera, through the narrow ridge dividing the waters of the Little Yadkin from the Ararat, we de-scend along a branch of Tom's Creek, crossing half a mile above the old Kincanorder to accomplish this work as accurate- to the summit between Tom's Creek and ly as possible, the Sentinel wishes some re- Flat Shoals; thence crossing Flat Shoals liable and competent person in each county and Stony Creek, fall nearly into the old to furnish full and correct data, at an early plank road survey, crossing Rutledge Creek 600 feet north of Hollow road; thence up the ravine north of said road to We hope this effort on the part of the the Summit between Rutledge Creek and

> I consider this route, up to Dalton's, a favorable one; nor does there appear to be anything formidable in the up per portion, though the upper half, mile for mile, will probably cost two and a half to three times as much for earth work and

masonry as that from Tally's to Dalton's. Taking as a basis, my judgment as to the cost of a road of the ordinary guage, on the proposed route, and making the allowance for lighter rail, steeper grades, greater curvature, lessened earth work and nasonry, &c. I would not put the cost of be proposed narrow guage road at less than \$400,000 or an average of about \$10,000 per mile. I offer this, however, only as an approximation, though as I judge sufficiently near the mark, as a guide for the Company in their movements.

I was requested also to make some observations on the nature and amount of the productions which would probably seek an outlet along this line.

A glance at the map will show that this would be the channel through which Wilkes, Ashe, Alleghany, Stokes and Surry in this State, and Grayson, Carroll, Patrick and Floyd, Va., would send out much of their produce to the market of the world, and over which would also be carried much of the merchandise, and

other supplies in return. It was unexpected by me to find, in the neighborhood of Mt, Airy, cotton factories now in operation and in course of crection which will require 2,500 pounds of cotton daily, to keep them running. There and collect without regard to this decision are within a radius of three miles, sixteen tobacco factories which put up yearly not less than 600,000 pounds of manufactured tobacco. Another factory near the line, D. form his N. Dalton's, makes 100,000 lbs., and has soldier." now on the way machinery which will give increased power. The dried fruit now disposed of at Mt. Airy may be stated at not less than 400,000 pounds per an-

section of the State which combines more natural advantages than that through practical, useful and full of entertaining which the proposed line lies and those to which the said line will be most readily original and selected reading. toes and of fruit are celebrated, of old; and I was somewhat surprised to find that apples may now be bought in the neigh-borhood of Mt. Airy at about 30 cents a bushel. While the upland is good, the fering condition, and the business of Bich-mond growing rapidly.

Flut Shoals, Stoney Creek, the Ararat Riv-et, Lovel's Creek, Stewart's Creek, Little and Big: Fisher and Mitchell's rivers—all tility of the valleys along Tom's Creek, streams of Surry county, is probably sur-passed in but few, if in any sections of the State. Not to swell on the lime quarries, Bolejack's (now Graham's) and Dalton's within easy reach of the roate, nor the inexhaustible beds of boautiful and easily worked granite, as well as that of harder quality, varying to a good, mill-stone grit; I was particularly impressed with three things, which, it appears to me, with the proposed road, would speedily bring that section up as a great manufacturing center. I allude to the extensive forests, the sbundant water power, and the vast bods of iron oro. Much of the timber is Pine,

chestnot, &c., also abound. As to the water power, I suppose that nothing short of a visit to these streams give an adequate notion of their Baltimore, June 2.—Cotton 00 a 19 greatness. A good map would show all These streams. Tom's Creek, Flat Shoals, white, 00 a 63, yellow, 00 a 72; Oats, 50 a 54; Bacon, 9 a 10; Whisky, 95 a 00; Lard 10½ a 10½ Creek, Stewart's Creek, Big and Little 6 50. a 8 00

Fisher and Mitchel's rivers, with their merous tributaries, taking their rise from the foot of the Blue Ridge, and the neigh boring hills, suggesting the rapid fall whice they have. They look as if a good se for a mill or factory might be had almost every half mile. Iron-makers well known Fisher and Mitchel's rivers, with their merous tributaries, taking their rise from the foot of the Blue Ridge, and the neighboring hills, suggesting the rapid fall which they have. They look as if a good set for a mill or factory might be had almost every half mile. Iron-makers well know the value of great water power and cheap fuel. From information which is deemed reliable, the lead of Iron ore cut by this route may be described as extending from the Stokes county line, South-west, to the mouth of Big Fisher river, a distance of some and in commendation by others. It some and in commendation by others. It is appears that protection could not be given to the proposed route of the Mt. Airy some and in commendation by others. It is appears that protection could not be given to the proposed route of the Mt. Airy some of Texas, and becoming tired of the useless attempts at protecting the people, who have been for the meeting by Mr. Worth.

The stokes county fine, South-west, to the mouth of Big Fisher river, a distance of Is miles. The width of the lead varies, being at some places a mile wide, at some places a mile wide, at some less, at others more. This deposit of ore than been thoroughly tested. There are some for the people, who have been for the proposed route of the Mt. Airy mouth of Big Fisher river, a distance of Is miles. The width of the lead varies, being at some places a mile wide, at some places a mil each hammer per week.

These items, whatever they amount to at present, would in all probability be doubled or trebled in a few years after a a road should be opened.

I should not fail to mention the salubrity of the air and the purity of the water, of this Piedmont region. There are also along the route, springs, Sulphur and Chalybeate. These once made accessible by rail, will attract many visitors, who, during the bot months of summer, by an escape from the low and miasmatic portions of the country, shek an invigoration of their health. On the route, while fre-quently in full view of the Saura Town

egulations and institutions. I rely upon the ministerial order, and I count upon your vigilance and upon your patriotic ssistance."

The seenes were extremely exciting in the National Assembly Chamber in the deposition of Thiers and exaltation of Marshal McMuhon.

In the President's box were Madame ing quite wildly, and once the Prefect was tox.—New York Commercial Advertiser, called to order for the arder of his enthusiasm.

The Diplomatic Corps was well represented. Lord Lyons, the British Minister, was not present, being engaged in giving a dinner and reception in honor of Queen Victoria's birthday. Many celebrated wo-mer, of Napoleon's Court, as well as of the Republic, occupied conspicuous places and remained until the political change was

The resignation of M. Thiers, as President of France, and the election of Marshall MacMahon to the vacancy, causes considerable surprise at the rapid growth of the so-called Conservative party. The cause of Theirs' resignation is summed up

The Conservative party, which for a long time dallied hopefully with the goverament, has more than once recoded from advanced positions under the threats and scenic protestations of M. Thiers and the alternative had virtually come down to the stereotyped proposition from the French President, "If you persist in interfering with my mode of procedure I will press the declaration of a definite republic, the dissolution of the assembly, the remission of the new representation to the people, or resign." This proposition was precipitated by the recent reconstruction of camped during the night. recognize, as perhaps he might have done, the claims of the Conservatives. So they declared they should call him to account

The Washington Chroniele says: To those who have looked upon Thiers as the hope of republicanism in France his

ter announces his determination to derform his duty as "an honest man and a

In the existing condition of affairs the veteran MacMalion is a fit man to hold the reigns of power as may, for his integrity has never been daunted, and he will quell disorder with an iron band, if need be. London, June 2-The Times of this morning publishes a special dispatch from Berlin, which says that the German Government is dissatisfied with President Macand will not enter into regular diplomatic

fied that France will faithfully adhere to

the treaty-of Frankfort. The entire handiness of baving a loaded pistol in your pocket was illustrated again the other Sunday morning, in Brooklyn, by a young gentleman of twenty, who shot and instartly killed his mother. The young man intended to kill some one else. to wit, a person of about the same age, who was intoxicated and also armed with the always handy revolver. Two young men of the mature age of twenty, one of them intoxicated and quarrelsome, both armed with revolvers which they had drawn upon each other with murderous intentions, the mother of one of them while attempting to separate the combat-ants shot dead by the pistol of her own son—picture at once graphic and ghastly of a condition of society in which youth-ful precocity is so rapidly developed in the direction of brutality and sensual indulof superior quality, soft and yellowish, gence, that the beardless boy lays aside much better for building purposes than his top for a revolver and is graduated that found in many places. Oak, hickory, from the play-ground to the groggery and gence, that the beardless boy lays aside

brothel. The above fearful accident should prove a warning to all young men, not to carry church.

Richmond, June 3.-Wheat, \$180 a \$000

vation -- An Important Decision. appeal was taken to the Superior Court at Fall Term, 1872. The case being continued come up for argument at the last term, when it was contended for the plaintiff that according to the decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court in the case of McCullock so the State of Mary land, the States have no power by taxation to impede or control the operations of Laws enacted by Congress to carry into effect powers vested in the National Government; and that in

not liable to State taxation.

It was argued by Messre. Norwood & Street, towards Tremont at all acres were burned over.

Webb for the defendant, that the deposit being a general one, the plaintiff was merely a creditor of the Bank and the tax was

discouraged. Even Pagan Rome passed awa prohibiting all such public memorials of her civil wars. History will sufficiently preserve the story of our soldiers' ralor and sacrifices. It is the duty not less than the interest of this generation to basish whatever contributes to keep alive those Thiers, the Prefect of the Department of asperities that should have been buried for the Seine and others, who were gesticulat- ever beneath the apple-tree at Appomat-

The Latest from Capt, Jack. SANPRANCISCO, Juno. 2.

The ranegade Modecs led the troops to within half a mile of Capt. Jack's stronghold. The three commands moved to sur round him, but Capt. Hasbrouck's command did not reach a designated point in time to make a capture complete. Capt. Jack with three warriors escaped, The Modocs were surprised and their pickets came in crying "Run out; run quick, the soldiers are coming." The soldiers be-haved well and their gallant advance called from the rocks such exclamations as, "Surrender! We no fight! Want to talk peace-we like peace." Boston Charley, who killed Dr. Thomas, came in full view. He was covered with half a dozen rifles and quietly passed to the rear. He volunteers to put up a job on Captain Jack. Two hours afterwards Boston Charley was sent after the Modoce as peace commissioner, but failed to overtake them. The surprise resulted in the surrender of Boston Charley, Capt. Jack's sister, the Princess Mary, Black Jim's woman and other female Modocs, ranging from nine to ninety years of age. Capt. Jack refugeed in a canon with walls forty feet perpendicular. Lazer.—Scarfaced Charley, Old Sconchin and ten other warriors have surrendered. Captain Jack and three others de-

SURRENDER OF CAPT. JACK. LAUGELLES VALLEY LOST RIVER.

Oargon, June 8.

The last capture netted 34, including 13 able bodied braves, some ammunition and several lank ponies. Boston Charlie, defeat and resignation will be regarded as foreboding great peril. The defeat of Thiers is the success of the Bonapartists, and Legitimists.

who killed Dr. Thomas is 28 years old.—
Schonchin, who crippled Meachim is 50.
Scarfaced Charley, next to Capt. Jack, is the boldest warrior of the band. The Our dispatches announce that MacMahon Modocs say Captain Jack is insane. There has accepted the Presidency and in a let-

LATER.-Captain Jack, with two warriors, five squaws and seven children have tain Jack s face but he heeds them not. Ho is still as a statue.

No Union of the Churches North and South.-A number of private letters to ceived in Baltimore, from leading members of the Southern Preabyterian Assembly the poison from the system, but leaves the lately in session at Little Rock, indicates patient with unimpaired health and vigor, that the Southern Assembly was almost — Rateigh (N. C.) Standard. Mahon's address to the French Assembly, that the Southern Assembly was almost unanimously averse to a union with the relations with his government until satis- Northern Church. They received the overtures of the Northern Assembly with coldness, and, while they considered the subject of union with some other body. their general impression was toward a consolidation with the Dutch Reform Church. Some of the leading men were inclined to accept the overtures of the Northern Assembly, but they were so over-ruled that they were obliged to abandon their own ideas in favor of reunion. They have written to the Assembly here regretting that the project has failed for the presented ent and hoping that it may be renewed with more success in the future. There is much regret in the Assembly here that this offer for re-union has failed, but there is also a sentiment that they have done all they properly can and that the next offer must come from the South.

Since the above was put in type. Wed nesday morning's mail brings the intelligence that the action of the Baltimore Presbyterian Assembly seems to be favorable to a fraternal organic union, at some early day, with the Southern Assembly and other branches of the Presbyterian

The proceedings having the above ten. Peas, 75 a 80: Lard, 11 a 13.

CENERAL NEWS.

Another Terrible Configration in Boston--Millions of Property Des-

Boston, May 30 .- A great fire commence ed this morning about 8 o'clock in the Furniture Factory of Hale, Morse & Boyden, 411 Washington Street, extending back 200 feet. On account of the combustible character of the stores and contents,

gress to carry into effect powers vested in the National Government; and that in Veazie Bank at Renno, Chief Justice Chase decides that Congress has, in the National Bank act undertaken to supply a currency for the entire country and has destroyed by taxation the State Banks as Banks of issue to secure a sound and uniform currency; also that in that decision of Bank as Supervisors and Lionburger vs. Rouse, the Suprema Court of United States has expressly decided that U. S. Treasday ary notes and National Bank notas were not liable to State taxation.

The fire was stopped in its course down the enst side of Washington to Chauheey, including the block bounded on Boyleston and Essex streets. Three millions dollars have been lost. The fire was stopped in its course down the enst side of Resex street by hard work on the upper side of Washington to Delegate to American argued by Messrs. Norwood & Chief Justice fine men were unable to work to advantage.

Among the buildings burned are the Globe Theatre and Chiekering's Piano Washington to Chauheey, including the block bounded on Boyleston and Essex streets. Three millions dollars have been lost. The fire was stopped in its course down the east side of Resex street by hard work on the upper side of Washington Delegate to American Processing the Street, towards Tremont street, but several argues were burned over.

Professor John Wise and W. H. Donald tions of the country, seek an invigoration of the Bank and the tax was in fact imposed on the amount of deposit and their health. On this your, while frequently in full view of the Salura Town mountains, the travellar would be greated still oftened by the solution of the plaintiff. It was a distill oftened by the solution below the solution of the plaintiff that still oftened by the solution of the Salura control lies of North Carolina.

Namew Maxwaxah.

Greensbore, N.C. May 14th, 1873.

A Crisis in France-Resignation of the President Thiers.

President Thiers, who has been there are through the country of Mr. Phillips, he control the president of the war, with Pressia, has resigned by the country of Mr. Phillips, he cou son, two well-known and experienced

to keep alive memories which the best festival is the church of the evening of wisdom of mankind has told us should be the 29th. About midnight, while the conthe 29th. About midnight, while the congregation were singing psalms, one of the sisters fult herself aggrieved at some re-mark of one of the brethern. A male friend of the woman sought out the aggressor to demand an explanation. From words they came to blows, and in a short words they came to blows, and in a short the largest, if not the only, cargo of the time a general fight ensued. Chairs and kind shipped direct from Wilmington to tables were overturned, and soon the floor Europe in twenty-five years. The tar is was covered with a rolling and struggling intended for distribution in Scotland .mass of men and women, resulting in the all kinds &c. The police were called in but before they succeeded in separating the combatants, two of the force were knocked down. Nearly all the brethren and sisters were then marched to the sta-

A custom has sprung up all over the country which tends to easy bad results. It is that of assessing all-candidates for office at so much a head, according to the value of the office. A candidate for a good fat office is assessed at thousands of dollars. The cash has to be paid down, or the can-didate's name is taken off the ticket. The fund thus raised is a corruption fund, but most of it goes to the political "dead-beats" and hungry vultures who hang round committee rooms day and night, boasting of the public .- Statesville American. their influence. What chance does a poor man, however, well qualified for the office, stand with such a custom blocking up his pathway? He cannot pay the assessment and cannot therefore move a peg .- Rich-

The news of McKezie's raid into Mexico has raised the patriotic wrath of the cattlethieving cohorts of the Mexican border States, and the Indians particularly are vowing vengeance. It is stated that they are meditating a raid, in which they will earry murder and rapine along the whole border, and settlers at exposed points are getting out of the way. Troops are being judiciously posted, and Gen. McKenzie is acting in a manner to give assurance of protection. Gen. Franchan Roerigues and the other Mexican leaders on the frontier, are said to be using their influence for peace, and even favoring co-operation with the United States troops in hunting down

During the fever epidemic of last year the stock of Ayer's Ague Onro in the Old North State became exhausted, and before a supply could be received from Lowell, the suffering from chills and fever became fearful. A few parties were so fortunate as to have it on hand, and in Iredell County, the druggists eked out their slender stocks by selling doses a spoonful each for a dollar. Many paid ten dollars for a bettle when the regular price is but one, and thought themselves flavored at that, so valuable are the enrative properties of this preparation, which not only expels the present from the system, but leaves the

The Richmond Dispatch says, we learn that so much beyond the immediate expectations of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company are the demands upon its power of transportation, that it has or-dered fifty new and powerful locomotives and one thousand freight ears. This ex-ceeds all precedent in the rapidity of the increase of freights upon a new railway.

Methodism is making its way to the ends of the earth. In Australia there are four Wasleyan Conferences, with 361 ministers, 2,946 churches and other preaching places; 3,261 local preachers, 5,281 class leaders, 66,686 members, including probationers; 318,856 attendants on public worship; 112,377 Sunday schools, and 104,158

Caterpillars are devouring the foliage of Caterpillars are devouring the foliage of the Mississippi forests, leaving the limbs of the trees as bare as they were in winter. Grasshoppers are playing the wild in Texas, threatening a destruction of the crops, and marching upon the North-western States, to finish what the floods and ternadoes

dency are interesting to Southern Presby.

Wheat, red \$1 75 a \$0 00, white, \$0 00 a \$2 00; Corn, 72 a 74; Bacon, hog round 114 124 Whisky, \$0 00 Apple Brandy \$2 00.

STATE ITEMS

GLEANINGS PROM OUR EXCHANGES.

The State Medical Convention week before last at Statesville, was attended by about seventy-five Physicians. It is said to have been a very fine looking and worthy body. Essays on medical science were read, and the followers of old Aesculapeus spent three days very pleasantly and profitably. We condense from the Statesville American the following:

Dra Thomas F. Wood, W. A. B. Norcum, James McKee and The Norcum Medical Society, to meet in Norfolk, November 1146.

The next sanual meeting of the Society will be held at Charlotte, on the third Thesday in May, 1874. The following were The State Medical Convention week be-

day in May, 1874. The following were elected officers for the ensueing year:

President—Dr. W. A. B. Noreum, of

Edenton, N. C.
Vice Presidents—1st, Dr. J. B. Joses, of Charlotte; 2d, Dt. R. F. Lowis, of Limberton; 3d, Dr. C. G. Cox, Richlands; 4th, J.

Orator-Dr. A. B. Pearce, Statist Treasurer-Dr. H. T. Babnson, Salem. Secretary-Dr. James F. McKee, Ral-

Delegates to American Medical Associa-tion—Drs. T. P. German, Warren; W. W. Lane, Washington; H. Kelly, Iradell; C. J. O'Hagan, Pitt; F. M. Rountree, Snow

Alternates—Drs. R. L. Payne, Lexington; J. F. Shaffner, Saleman R. H. Hyatt, Kinston; D. N. Patterson, Richmond; G.

was alone, and being missed next morning, search was made and his clothes were found on the bank of the river. He could not swim. His body has been recovered

The British Barque Ella Moore cleared for Liverpool, with a cargo of 3,867 barrels of tar. The cargo was shipped by Messrs.
Williams & Murchison, and is said to be Wilmington Journal.

Suicipe.-Mr. John Kinley of Davie County, aged about 70 years, committed suicide at his place on Monday of last week, by hanging himself by the neck in his barn. Hu left his dwelling to visit a daughter, living in the neighborhood, but during the day it was ascertained that he had not was found suspended in the lost of his barn as above described.—Salisbury Watchman.

A friend writes to us from Trap Hill and A friend writes to as from Trap Hill and says that Dr. Holbrook, whose absence perhaps was unavoidable, has returned to his home and family in Wilkes, paid off all the chims against him, and resumed the practice of his profession.—We take pleasure in setting Dr. Holbrook right before

The case of the State va Joseph Baker, white, for the murder of Newton Willong, colored, occupied Mecklenburg Superior court three days. Baker was found guil-ty, but a new trial was neked for, and the Court adjourned without deciding upon the motion.

The Charlotte Observer is advised of a shooting scrape which occurred at Lincolnton on Wednesday morning, between Dr. J. A. Woodcock and Mr. P. A. Sammer. Six shots were fired, only one of which took effect—that in the fireby part of the arm of Mr. Summey, just above the elbow.

Charles Moore, the man who murdered Bob Smith in Charlotte one night last week by stabbing him during an affray between the two, has been arrested at Chester, S. C. He has had an examination before a magistrate and been committed to jail to

The Raleigh News says: His Excellen-cy, Governor Caldwell, has respited the condenned coviets, Simpson Mordecal and Tom Griffin, till Friday, the 6th of June, and will in the meantime consider the application for a commutation of the plication for a commutation of the

The Jefferson (Ashe) Messenger contradicts the report that small pox was in that town. It says there is no case, scarer than the Mouth of Wilson, Va., and that is of a mild type. C. R. Thomas, member of Coppress bis

appointed James O. Parker, son of P. M. Parker, of Halifax county, a cadet to U.S. Naval School at Annapole.

The Rev Dr. Lyman, who on the 30th alt., at the Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, held in Fayettville, was elected Assistant Bishop North Carolina.

The celebrated actor, Ins. W. Wallack, while on his return to New York from Aiken, S. C., where he had been for the benefit of his health, (consumption), died on the train before reaching Richmond on last Saturday morning. His remains were taken to New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 -- An unknown Chinaman was murdered here last night. There are apprehensions of further murdere and rioting. The Chinese are greatly alarmed, and have closed the theatres and stores.

Seven months ago the first house was Seven months ago the first house was built in the present town of Dennison, Texas. A census just taken shows that the population foots up near 6,000. The general business of the place is on the increase. The bulk of the people are from the North, and more from Kanasa than any other one State.

Charlette. June 2.—Bacon 12; a 13

A beautiful Indiana school-girl, thirteen years old and siz feet one inch high, is heet, g 1 40 a 31 50; Whisky, 20 00 a 0 00

It is feared that the again become general LOCAL ITEMS.

New Advertisements. Report of First National Bank.

List of Letters. Great bargaine in Sugar at J. L. Fulker-son's. See advertisement.

SAREM MALE ACADEMY. We had the pleasure of attending the examination at the close of the session of the thove school on Friday feet. The exercises were conducted by Rev. E. P. Lineback and Mr. J. J. Kustan. The examination was very satisfactory, and the boys acquitted themselves remarkably well. Careful training in the radiments of our language as well as in the higher branches of study, were apparent, and the prompt and ready answers of the boys were highly commend-

able. hope the next session will be as flourishing, and even more so, than the one just closed.

Miss Welfare's private School closed the Spring Session with an entertainment, on Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week, exhibiting careful instruction on the part of the teachers and diligence by the

Who wouldn't smoke, when such fine Cigars can be had Zevely's Drug Store.

A fittle giel of Mr. Arum, of Winston, while playing in the yard during recess of The color of the enake attended the atpick tisto, and was inclears of leverely bittan lower and attention was paid to the matter, however, until the hard and arm that awolies considerably. Medical aid was the matter and a second quite diagraphic for a ten are well as probably recover. This should be a waiting for little folks to keep dands off. It was indeed a narrow warms. deed a narrowiescape.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT. On Tomday last, Mr. M Madison Charles met with quite s serious accident by fathing from a hidder which he had been maing white at work on the house of Mr. James Fisher. The injuries received consist of fracturing the wrist bone of one arm injuring the other arm and one of his shoulders, heardes considerably bruising his body otherwise

Mr. Charles had in use two ladders and the secident was caused by his stepping from one ladder on the other and make some preparations dangerous, and at all at the phinods osciolated by grand the state of the

Zerelyla Drog Store, where they will find a sup-

The approaching warm ecason naturally suggests a retreat among the cool and bracing hills of this section of North Carolina. To those who don't wish to be too far from their homes and business, Salem presents a comfortable and pleasant retreat. Most, if not all the luxuries of the season can be had at comparatively low prices, and the fare at the Salem Hotel is well known to be excellent. There is a good mineral spring within a short walk of the Hotel.

The Pilot Mountain Sauratown Mountains and Piedmont Springs are within We learn that parties from the castern

part of the State have already engaged rooms for the summer at the Salem Hotel. ALL THE RACE.—Those fine Pocket Knives and Razors at Zevely's Drug Store.

Insult .- We learn that an insult was offered Judge Cloud, whilst bolding court in Stekes county last week, by Mr. McGill approaching him in open court, and giving the Judge to understand that, but for his gray hairs, he would pull his nose then and there. The Judge thereupon ordered Mr. McGill to jall and imposed a fine of \$250. The arrest was made, but the pris-

This year the season is not so well advanced, and the small fruits, such as strawberries, cherries, which are usually very pleaty, are just now attracting attention in our market. We noticed some fine strawberries last week, and the earlier varioties of the cherry are coming in.

KEEPING ROADS IN REPAIR.-It is a noticeable fact that the roads in this neighborhood are sadly neglected. It is customary, before court, to work them a little such as cleaning out ditches, filling up cuts Surplus Fund, and gullies with brush and similar temporary buits to avoid indictment. This is all wrong. It is poor seenomy to subject your wagons and other vehicles to unnecessary wear and tear, by not keeping up good roads. The farmer stands in his own light if he does not do his utmost to help keep up the roads he mostly travels. The tollowing extract from one of our exchanges

is to the point:

A lond of gravel in season applied to the ruts and gallies saves the necessity of two loads applied at the end of the year. Travel on a well-made road does far loss injury than the rains and frost. If the mequali-ties are immediately remedied, travel rather helps than hinders rond-making. Every one prefers the well-beaten track to a new made road. It is quite possible to distribute the repairs so evenly through the year that the road bed may be always in good condition. The loss to the farming community from list roads is enormous. It is one of the heaviest taxes we have to pay. It is laid on every article that goes from the farm to the market, and in many cases the tax is so heavy that it awallows all the profits.—Good roads lessen the cost of production; they cheapen the grocer's bill, the milliner's bill, and especially the consenied farming in the older States. Work the roads to-day and save money. ADVERTISING SHEET.—Next week we

will issue our prospectus for the publication of amounts of quarterly advertising L. N. F. Burnham's New Turbine containing miscellaneous

West SUNDAY ushered in the month of June. It was a glorious cool, pleasant, and nature had don't festal robes, to invite her oblide the ration. What is more charming in ration. What is more charmles grand old forest in its full dress of green. What more enchanting fine display of the regal rose, dispersions to the passing brease and ing its saddest heart.

The festival of particons of tide, it is nonmemoration of the Atthe Hally Shirilt of the aposites.

(among 11 473) 19 444 19 0012 the gift of the law on the fiftieth day after the departure from Egypt.

LIST OF LETTERS, REMAINING in the Post Office at Salem, N. C. June 1st, 1873. LADIES' LIST.

Miss Cenie Butler, Mrs. Saleme Peeler, Mrs. ord Rutherford, Mrs. Rosa Rominger, Mrs. Ms. Buter, Mrs. Eudy Smith. GENTLEMEN'S LIST Joseph Crews, Jr., Edward Tore, L. F. Gibson, harley Ogburn, Rev. J. Y. Pegram, Wm. H. Rights C. C. Slater, Samuel Smith, Rite Rev. J. W. Wood.

H. W. SHORE, P. M.

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And apricots, nectarines, peaches by sacks,
Fall into their quite in a regular way.
For peaches and apricots, plums, perhaps!
It may be the usual thing to do;
But why should they fall into lazy folks laps?
I don't see why! Do you?

Yet men may baselahored the whole of their liv (Alas, 'tis certain too many must!)
To earn for their starving children and wives
A daily med; though it be but a crust!
And the trust is absolute fare as a peach.
To come source trugglen—and not a few!
Why shouldn't there be a share for each?
I don't see why! Do you?
There are men who are rich, or are hobly born,
And they do strange things; but the world wo

There are men who are rich, or are hobly born,
And they do strange things: but the world won't

To steal were an action mayhap they'd scorn—
Yet worse things than their among crimes there be;
But in this world somehow they roam at large
(Though some hereafter may get his due),
And voctely closes its eyes to the charge.

I don't see why! Do you?

For kennel'd in gutters, and reared in fail,
And left by us all in the slime,
With bunger's promptings—if others fail—
To drive them to sin and to crime,
If the children of ignorance, poverty, vice,
The one general we leave them pursue,
There are included by priviles, attacks, in the context of the contex

They're punished by pitiless statutes precise.

Tis a very mad world, you must understand, Where the lucky have all of the luck; Those who don't want aid get a helping hand,

Bumorous.

Where did the Rich Man Go. Little Johnny was preparing for Sunday school, the school being situated some disstockings to keep himself cool. When

His teacher was just hearing the lesson, which, by the way, Johnny was not acquainted with, which was the fate of the rich man and poor Lazarus. Soon after Johnny took his seat it came his turn to answer a question.

"Johnny can you tell me where the rich man went?"

"He went to the Baptist meeting, sir," replied the little lad, thinking only of his late companion.

"No, no, my son, the rich man went to hell," said the teacher, with great impressiveness, while the other scholars were tittering with laughter. "Did he?" exclaimed the boy in all hon-

esty. "Then he has taken my shoes and stockings with him," and up he jumped, and seizing his hat, he put out of the school-room and down the road to recover his property.

mendment was arrestthe other day for stealing chickens. He was very indignant when arrested, and loudly proclaimed his innocence. When brought before "His august majesty," he still reiterated the fact that he was wrong ly accused.

"And you deny having taken the chickens, John?" asked the magistrate.
"Hi! boss, sartin. I nober tak them."
"But the officer says he found them is

your possession."
"Sah?" "You had them in your hands when a

"Ess, sah, boss; but I didn't stole dm." Kernersville, "How did you come by them?" "I borrow um."

"The owner says not."
"Well, you see, boss, he was asleep when I went to borrow dem chickens, an' I was gwine back de next day to tell him,"

Two weasels found an egg. "Let us not fight for it," said the elder weasel, but enter into partnership."
"Very good," said weasel the younger.
So, taking the ogg between them cach

sucked an end. " My children," said Redtape, the attorney, "though you have but one client between you make the most of him."

A young man out in search of his father's lost pig near Scranton, Penn., accosted an Irishman along the road with: "Have you seen a stray pig along here?"
"Faith," said Pat, "and how could I tell a
stray pig from another?" This reminds us
of the town ordinance which provided
that "every other" dog should be killed.
The difficulty is to discuss the road with: The difficulty is to distinguish the "other"

O the snore, the beautiful snore, filling her chamber from ceiling to floor. Over the coverlet, under the sheet, from her dimpled thin to her pretty feet! Now rising aloft like a bee in June; now snnk to the wall of a cracked bassoon! Now flutestice subsiding, then rising again, is the beautiful snore of Elizabeth Jane.

According to a New Orleans paper, a pris-oner arraigned before the Recorder there was told; "I really don't know whether I better fine you \$1 or \$10; what's your idea about it?" Prisoner: "Your honor, all I have to plend is that you will not set down aught to malice."

A distressed looking individual, who had been summoned to serve as a juror in Philadelphia asked the Judge to excuse him because he had conscientious scruples against sending men to prison; there was too much false swearing; he had been there and knew how it was himself.

A political orator, speaking of a certain general whom he admired, said he was always on the field of battle where the bullets were thickest. "Where was that?" asked one of the auditors, "In the ammunition wagon." responded another.

A witness in a late divorce suit kept saying that the wife had a very retaliating disposition—that she "retaliated for every little thing." Did you ever see her hus-

A witness in a late divorce suit kept saying that the wife had a very retaliating disposition—that she "retaliated for every little thing." Did you ever see her husband kiss her?" asked the wife's counsel. "Yes, sir, often." Well, what did she do on such occasions?" "She always retaliat-[Great laughter, and wife triumphant.]

Agricultural Outting Green Brops Early.

One of the most common pieces of ne-glect on the part of many farmers in securing the hay crop, is in cutting it too late; cutting it when the nutrition juices have mostly died out of it and left so tongs and wiry, partituderly some of the wild grasses, that is enten only perforce by our stock. Last means on one crop of hay which came under our notice, having hay which came under our notice, having been cut three week, arrier than was the general percentage of leighbor. The lord to be heavier, a sector, more fragrant and welcome to our stock, than any other whatere, but later While the latter would be left, discarded to a greater or

less degree, the early out was caten greed-ily to the last lock of it almost; while in the mow it was far less dusty, and it re-mained bright in color to the last. We believe it is the truest economy to eat hay in the way thus indicated. We believe that if it loses a very little in growth, it makes it up in the retention of the juices or nutriment quite essential to the fattenng and thrift of stock, and especially horsa Hay got later to will be observed, leaves on deposit in the manger or trough large quantities of seeds of trash, while we repeat, the early gathering was eaten clean almost to the very last wisp. It is true that neat cattle, that our hardy-far-

compelled for so many months to live up-dry food, have that as tender and wellcured as possible. Furner's Un

Nearly all sick animals become so by tance away, whom his mother saw one of improper eating, in the first place. Nine his neighbor, by the way was called the rich man, being both wealthy, kind hearted and liberal to the poor. Johnny rad out, and the rich man look him into his vehicle, and he was going right past the Sanday school. It was a very not day, and so Johnny took off his shoes and proposed the usual drugs and poisons. The owner being ill, and unable to examthey arrived, the exercises had already ine the cow, concluded that the trouble begus, and as the man was going about a came from over-eating, and ordered a teamile beyond, and had agreed to call for capful of pulverized charcoal given in wa-Johney on his return, he concluded not to ter. It was mixed, placed in a junk-bottle, put on his shoes and stockings again, but the head hold upward, and the water with leave them in the vehicle. So he tripped lightly into school, and the man drove away towards the church. quietly eating grass. Another instance of equal success occurred with a young heifer which became badly blooded by eating green apples after a hard wind. The bloat was so severe that the sides were almost as hard as a barrel. The old remedy, saleratus, was tried for the purpose of correcting the acidity. But the attempt to put it down always caused coughing, and it did little good. Half a teacupful of fresh powdered charcoal was next given. In six hours all appearance of the bloat had gone and the beifer was well.—Live Stock Journal.

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